

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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## FANWOOD.

### Second Annual Field Day of the F. A. A.

#### MEMORIAL DAY CHAPEL EXERCISES.

The Fanwood Literary Association's  
Closing Meeting—Brief Items.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Memorial Day was ushered in with cloudy skies, but before noon the sun was shining brightly, and prospects for a fine afternoon's sport was excellent. The exercises in the chapel during the morning began at 9 o'clock were presided over by Prof. E. H. Currier, who opened with the usual Bible text and prayer. He then delivered a short but interesting speech on "Patriotism."

He was succeeded by Prof. Thomas F. Fox, who dwelt mostly on patriotism as it should be towards the deaf and their instructors, and all who lent a helping hand to the afflicted. The deaf being unable to enter the army and navy through laws of the country, suggested that they memorize their benefactors on that day and above all things their *alma mater*. His speech was interesting and his style of delivery kept all very attentive.

A choir of young girls, under the leadership of Miss Alice C. Judge, signed the anthem "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Then twelve of the very smallest girls in the Institution, following S. M. Cox, who was drummer, decorated the miniature grave on the platform amid waving of handkerchiefs, and a pretty sight it was.

Mr. C. Q. Mann then gave a short speech on the striking contrast between the army and navy of yore and that of today.

A choir of High Class girls, Miss Ella F. Taylor leading, recited the following poem. The beauty of its delivery and graceful sign-making won for them cheer after cheer. It really is worth a place here:

#### THE AMERICAN HYMN.

Speed our republic, O Father on high!  
Send us in pathways of justice and right,  
Hailers as well as the ruled, "One and all!"  
Girdle with virtue the armor of might  
Hail three times hail to our country and flag.

Foremost in battle for freedom to stand,  
We rush to arms when aroused by its call;  
Still as of yore when George Washington led,  
Thunders our war cry "We conquer or fall!"  
Hail three times hail to our country and flag.

Faithful and honest to friend and to foe  
Willing to die in humanity's cause  
While we defy all tyrannical power  
While we contend for our Union and laws!  
Hail three times hail to our country and flag.

Rise up proud eagle, rise up to the clouds  
Spread thy broad wings o'er this fair western world!  
Bring from thy beak our freedom banner of old  
Show that it still is for freedom unfurled!  
Hail three times hail to our country and flag.

Mr. W. G. Jones then took up his limit of time and although he tried to be modest in his use of signs, was on deck with his usual roll of spring jokes. He advised the pupils to live for something and to leave a name that would be memorized in the school, etc.

Mr. Currier closed the exercises with a few remarks on "Self Sacrifice."

In the afternoon, at half past two, the Second Annual Games of the Fanwood Athletic Association came off. True, the weather was fine in the first half, and the athletes had to run over the same course as of late years, which was improved upon a little by doing away with the sharp turns.

Although entries in the numerous events were few, still interest was not lacking. The most interesting thing was that six records made last year were smashed. The enthusiasm was great as record after record was lowered. During the Quarter Mile Run the rain came down in torrents, drenching those who were inclined to remain outside. The excellent time made in this race may be accounted for the refresher, which soaked the contestants clear to the skin.

The sun soon came out again and the field events were rushed off. In

the pole vault, Frank Turner cleared the bar at 9 ft. 2 inches, breaking his previous record, as he did also in the Running Broad Jump. During this time the Ridge Road was lined with spectators, horses and carriages, and the splendid work of the boys brought forth many expressions of surprise.

Among other spectators of the games were numerous graduates and former pupils. The fair sex turned out in large numbers also. It would take up a great amount of space to go into detail and describe what was seen, heard and who were there.

In order that our readers may compare the records made on May 30th, 1891, with those of last Monday, we give them:

Pole Vault, Height—F. Turner, 8 ft. 10 in.  
Pole Vault, Distance—F. Turner, and R. Tweed, 22 ft. 10 in.  
Running Broad Jump—R. E. Maynard, 18 ft. 3 in.  
Running High Jump—F. Turner, 5 ft.  
Throwing the Baseball—F. Turner, 204 ft. 7 in.  
One Mile Run—J. Powers, 6 m. 51-2 sec.  
One Mile Walk—W. Watson, 10 m. 11-1-2 s.  
100 Yards Dash—W. Boyd, 11 sec.  
120 Yards Hurdle—J. Powers, 20 sec.  
220 Yards Dash—F. Turner, 31 sec.  
440 Yards Run—W. Boyd, 1m. 12 sec.

The following is a summary of the events run off on Memorial Day as handed us by Mr. Anthony Capelli, the Official Scorer of the Association:

75 Yards Dash—First, W. Boyd, 8½ sec.; Second, R. E. Maynard.

Pole Vault for Distance—First, F. Aven, 24 ft. 1 in.; Second, F. Turner, 23 ft. 1 in.; Third, R. Maynard.

100 Yards Dash—First, W. Boyd, 11½ sec.; Second, R. E. Maynard.

One Mile Run—Won by Samuel Cox, 5 m. 30 s.; R. Zundel, who was the only other competitor in this event, could have won second prize, but did not finish.

120 Yards Hurdle—Won by R. E. Maynard in 20 sec. Had he been pushed, perhaps he could have smashed the record, as he was the only one who came to the scratch and had a walk over.

Pole Vault for Height—First, F. Turner, 9 ft. 2 in.; Second, George Hamm, 7½ ft.

220 Yards Dash—First, W. Boyd, 30½ sec.; Second, B. Dennison.

440 Yards Run—Won by R. E. Maynard in 45½ sec. B. Dennison had a chance to come in second but slipped in the second lap and gave up.

Perhaps the most exciting of all was the Running High Jump, which was won by F. Turner, beating his record of last year by two inches. He cleared 5 ft. 2 in. F. Aven, and G. Hamm tied for second place and the former won the toss thus securing second prize.

The Three Mile Bicycle Race, a new feature, had only two entries. Won by H. Bettels in 16 m. 20½ sec.

The other competitor in this race was W. Bachrach, of New York City. During the middle of the race H. Bettels fell and the other rider ran over him. There was nothing but a pile of flesh and wheels but both remounted and continued the race. The pedal of Mr. Bettels wheel was broken, but he was able to finish in the time given above.

Running Broad Jump—First, F. Turner, 18 ft. 7 in.; Second, S. Cox, 17 ft. 9 in.; Third, R. E. Maynard, 17 ft. 4 in.

#### RECORDS OF LAST YEAR SMASHED.

Pole Vault for Distance by Messrs. Aven and Turner.  
One Mile Run by Samuel Cox.  
Pole Vault for Height by F. Turner.  
220 Yards Run by W. Boyd.  
440 Yards Run by R. E. Maynard.  
Running High Jump by F. Turner.  
Running Broad Jump by F. Turner.

Thursday evening last the closing meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association for the term of 1892 took place, President, E. H. Currier presided. Meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of two previous meetings which were approved. Mr. A. Baxter then recited "The Baron's Lost Banquet" and he deserves credit for his fine delivery of the piece.

Miss Ella Taylor then recited "The Philosopher's Scales." The meaning of her signs were as deep and profound as the word itself denoted.

A debate followed on the following question: "Resolved; That the deaf do not improve to their utmost the splendid advantages here afforded for the liberal education of both mind and hand."

On the affirmative side were Messrs. Turner, Maynard, Vernon, Britt, and Watson, while on the neg-

ative stood Messrs. Bettels, Hogan, Hayes, Glynn, and Bowers.

The question given was not made known until it was written on the blackboard, so the debaters had to discuss the topic impromptu.

A pretty sight they made of it too. By the way, it would be well to award bronze medals to those who used such elegant signs. At the close of two rounds, each three and two minutes respectively, the Judges, Messrs. B. Smith, McEvoy, Probst, Zundel, and Misses. Waidler, and Buss brought in a verdict in favor of the affirmative side, they scoring 48 points to their opponent's 38.

Miss M. A. Boyd then recited "Small Beginnings," and won applause for her graceful manner of delivery, and now the members know more about the value of small beginnings.

The President then made the closing remarks of the year, hoping that those who returned in the Fall would take up their interest in the Association with renewed vigor, and that those who were to leave school would be successful in life, etc. Then the meeting adjourned *sine die*.

There will be an exhibition of the pupils of this Institution at the Church of the Pilgrim, 121st Street and Madison Avenue, on Sunday evening, June 5th at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Job. Turner, of Virginia, conducted the Sunday morning service in the chapel, his subject being "Charity," he disappeared after the sermon as mysteriously as he loomed up in the morning. Considering his many years, he is still vigorous, and his sermon was interesting and instructive.

HURRY SCURRY.

#### BALTIMORE.

Last week, Mr. Jas. H. Mooney was being tortured by a tooth-ache for several days, he being afraid of the dentist, lest he would pull the jaw out with the troublesome molar. At last the pain became so great, so that he could not endure it any longer, and he went to the nearest dentist as fast as his legs could carry him and rang the door bell with all his might, almost pulling it out of place. The door was opened by a colored servant who spoke to the sufferer who said in the sign language that he was deaf and dumb. He was ushered in the parlor, taking his tablet from his coat pocket, he wrote that he wanted his tooth extracted as quick as possible and handed to the servant. The servant, who evidently could not read. Took the tablet and stared at it for fully half an hour and went out of the room, but immediately returned and offered Mooney two coppers, which he refused to take, and pushing the servant aside, told him in signs that he wanted his tooth removed. The waiter at last seemed to understand him and led him upstairs in the presence of the dentist. Well, after a little parleying, Mr. Mooney soon got rid of that obnoxious tooth, and after forking over that half-dollar, he took his departure a happier man.

The Field day exercises at the Maryland School will be held on Saturday, June 11th. The following interesting events have been arranged, which begins at nine o'clock in the morning.

1. Baseball.  
Orioles..... F. Lurman, captain  
Venezios..... I. Miles, captain  
2. Competitive Drill (Boys and Girls).  
3. Artistic Club Swinging.  
4. Heavy Gymnastics—Horizontal Bar, Flying Rings, Parallel Bars, Vaulting Horse, Tumbling, Climbing, etc.

#### THREE O'CLOCK, P.M.

5. High Jump.  
6. Broad Jump.  
7. Pull up.  
8. Half-mile walk.  
9. Hundred-yard dash. (Boys under 14).  
10. Potato Race. (Girls).  
11. High Kick.  
12. Base Ball Throw.  
13. Hundred-yard dash.  
14. Chair Race. (Girls).  
15. Elephant Race.  
16. Relay Race. 1st and 2d classes.  
17. Hundred-yard dash. (Boys under 10).  
18. Camel Race.  
19. Base Ball Throw.  
20. Sack Race. (100 yards).  
21. Egg Race. (Girls).  
22. Three-legged Race—100 yards.  
23. Ninety-yard Race—Girls under 14.  
24. Wheel Barrow Race.  
25. Banana Contest.

President of the day, Principal C. W. Ely; Judges, C. M. Grow, Annie Barry and Chas. R. Ely; Timers, R. Thorns and M. P. Richards; Measurers, R. Sheffield and Wm. Ford; Starter, Prof. E. P. Gale.

#### STRAY NOTES.

The Neptune Boat Club, an aristocratic organization, tendered a reception to its many friends on Saturday evening. Among those who partook of the hospitalities of the club were Messrs. Anderson and

Underwood, who reported a very enjoyable time.

Saturday, Mr. D. E. Moylan went over to Washington just for pleasure and for the good of his health. He returned the same evening, accompanied by Mr. Wurdemann, who remained here till Sunday night.

We extend our thanks to the Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, for their kind invitation to us to be present at their grand excursion some time this summer. Owing to the distance, we will be unable to attend.

The World's Fair Club met last Tuesday evening, and business of a private nature was transacted.

Mr. Chas. J. Perego tendered his resignation, and it was accepted. Mr. Powle was admitted as a new member.

Mr. McElroy went fishing yesterday and hooked in five dozens of white and yellow perch, some of which he distributed among his friends.

Fishes and crabs are very plentiful in our waters at present, and our boys have plenty of sport in fishing, and crabbing.

Messrs. W. Tyre and Anderson told the writer that they would go to Richmond, Va., on Decoration Day, to witness the unveiling of the Hill Monument. We presume they have gone, as we have not seen them up to this writing.

HARRY W.

#### A Fashionable Party, in Newark, N. J.

A very social and enjoyable evening passed last Friday evening, May 27th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cumming, on Broad Street, Newark, N. J. It was in the shape of a private surprise party, tendered in honor of Miss Ella Eckel, who recently graduated, with high honors, from the Trenton School, prior to her departure for Colorado, next week. Miss Eckel was much pleased, as well as really surprised, to find a company of her intimate friends awaiting her arrival from Brooklyn, when she came home with her brother of Colorado. After a few minutes, Miss Minnie Blaurock, well-known charming daughter of Chief Police of East Orange, N. J., gave Miss Eckel a seat, and then made an appropriate address, which was frequently applauded. She also presented a small silver spoon to her, and also Miss Ada Vanness, one of Newark's most beautiful belles, offered a handsome gold pen and holder to her (Miss Eckel). Miss Eckel bowed in thanks, and was pleased with these little tokens. During the evening, a very pretty programme, rendered by some of those present, especially Miss Eckel, who signed, "Nearer my God, to Thee," which caused a sensation, for its beautiful sentiments. Edward Whalen, of New York City, recited the new version of "America," in a most effective and thrilling manner, and at the conclusion of the song, he felt very faint, and was greeted with hearty cheers and bravos. The guests were not satisfied with it, so he repeated another verse, and danced a sailor's "Hornpipe." Harmless games followed, and dances chiefly interspersed the festivities. This pleasant event was unanimously pronounced a grand success. Dainty refreshments were kindly served, and the assembly dispersed at a late hour. Misses Minnie Blaurock and Ada Vanness had the affair in charge, and to them belongs the honors of the marked success. Mr. and Mrs. Cumming, dear aunt and Uncle of Miss Eckel, and also her brother, have our several best thanks for their kind and nice treatment, and also accept assurances of our appreciation of their kind thoughtfulness in inviting us to attend another party, Thursday evening, for Miss Eckel is compelled to leave for Colorado next day.

Some of those thirty guests present were: Misses Eva Vanness, and L. Seeley, Messrs. W. H. Seeley, P. E. Kees, D. Salmon, A. White, J. B. Ward, W. Atkinson, and many other guests, whose names the writer does not remember, so please pardon him.

LAR-DE-DAR.

Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer's Ap-  
pointments.  
5—Oswege, 3 P.M., Christ Church.  
5—Oswege, 4 P.M., Bible Class.  
10—Utica, 7:30 P.M., Trinity Church.  
12—Onelda, 3 P.M., St. John's Church.  
16—Rochester, 7:30 P.M., St. Luke's Church.  
17—Buffalo, 7:30 P.M., Guild.  
18—Buffalo, 3 P.M., St. James' Church.

## NEW YORK.

### Decoration Day Keeps Up Its Memories.

#### HOW PASSED IN GOTHAM.

The Hoys Play Ball—Fanwood's  
Games—Personal and not Personal  
—Notes.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Gotham's Decoration Day observance differed but little from that of several years back. The old soldiers prepared to do honor to the memory of comrades in times less peaceful than the present. The National Guardsmen, dressed in military finery, paraded with the Old Guard and Grand Army men, and received the plaudits of throngs of citizens standing by the way. The various cemeteries in and about the city attracted multitudes, who placed flowers, and here and there dropped a tear on the graves of departed heroes, friends and relatives.

The military turnout was one of the largest that has taken place in many years on Decoration Day. The solemnity of the atmosphere was too heavy for Old Sol to overcome. In consequence, the day was marked by ruin at different intervals.

Events in the sporting world were varied and numerous. It was the opening day of the New York Jockey Club, at the Morris Park racing course, and to the followers of the turf an excellent programme was offered. Baseball reigned whenever there happened to be anything like a diamond, or even room for half a diamond. Athletics and cycling came in for a large share of attention. A good-sized crowd witnessed the F. A. A. contests at the N. Y. Institution grounds, and despite the rain that interrupted the programme, seemed well pleased with the afternoon's sport.

In the forenoon a ball game between the Hoy and Lexington Avenue School baseball clubs took place at Astoria, L. I. Four innings were played, the result being in favor of the Hoys by a score of 10 runs to 6.

Careful inquiry failed to bring to light any game between the Xaviers and the reported Harlem Club. Manager Grogan says the Xavier team will be known as the Silent Xaviers.

After the ball game, Bachrach, of the Hoy team, went up to Washington Heights on his "Bike," and succumbed in the three mile bicycle race.

Little Tom Jamieson, who learned to play ball at the New York Institute, paid his *Alma Mater* a visit on Decoration Day. He had just come from a ball contest in which he figured as short stop for the defeated nine, the Monmouths, of New Jersey, they making 14 runs to the Jeromes of Brooklyn, 28 runs. Mr. Jamieson looked as brown and hardy as a ripe chestnut, and reports Henry Schanck, with whom he lives, and all on the Schanck farm, in the best of health and spirits.

Since the announcement of a new Field for the Fanwood Boys, an impetus has been given to athletics at the Institution, it would seem. Every body was speaking of Henry Bettels' vigorous riding on the bicycle. Considering the track, which was by no means fast, Boyd's 8½ sec. in the 75 yards sprint deserves creditable mention. Messrs. Turner, Maynard, Aven and Cox also brought glory on themselves and the F. A. A.

It is learned that Mr. Chester Q. Mann will conduct the laying out of the proposed Fanwood Oval. No better selection could have been made. Mr. Mann's experience dates back many years. He was one of the most enthusiastic in F. A. A. interests when Prof. Clarke conceived the idea of a quarter mile track, and such men as Saportas, Duffy, Knapp, and other residents of the vicinity, looked on and hoped for the success of the cinder path. Mr. Mann will not be likely to hit upon such a wide area of ground. A six or even eight lap track and enclosed field would answer the purpose.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Mr. Paul Allen to Miss Rose Dougherty. The event, it is said, will happen on June 10th. The erstwhile baseball umpire, T. Winifred Brown, has decided to

settle down to home life in the City of Churches. A snug little flat, electric bells, janitor's service, etc., have been engaged, and pretty soon we will hear of a patent self-acting, indestructible and life-preserving door-opener. Everything settled, then for the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown's many friends.

Myron R. Palmer was in town on Decoration Day. His quick recovery from his late illness was a pleasant surprise to his former school-friends. He seems much interested in the success in the Trojans' excursion in July, and no doubt, with several weeks' rest, will be as vigorous as ever.

A passage from the passage of Job served as the text of a short and interesting sermon, delivered by Rev. Job Turner, at St. Ann's Church, Sunday afternoon, May 29th. Rev. Mr. Chamberlain conducted the services. The attendance was meagre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Meinken entertained Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien, and Miss Florence M. O'Brien at their inviting little home on West Forty-ninth Street, Sunday afternoon and evening. Everything from the kitchen to the parlor has a semblance of good taste. Mrs. Meinken's dainty supper proved her an adept in the art of cooking.

The friends of Mr. Tilson W. Haight were grieved to learn of the death of his mother, Monday of last week. She was an estimable lady, greatly attached to her family, and especially Tilson. Her features were familiar at deaf-mute entertainments, and much sympathy is expressed at her demise.

That progress is made by the boys, who learned type-setting in the JOURNAL office, is best shown, perhaps, by their appearance a year or six months after leaving school. That trio of young Quad Club bloods, Dick Tweed, Frank Stryker and Billy Coombs, somehow or other hit upon the same pattern and color of new coats, vests and trousers. The last mentioned luxury—a thing of beauty and a sky-blue forever. By the way, it might be said, they take pride in displaying very pretty F. Q. C. badges.

"Uncle Jim" O'Neil finds work on the German Charity Society's picnic journal a task not easy by any means. Thomas Harrihill has been confined to his home for some time, owing to an ulcerated ear. At this writing he is able to be out again, but misses his cycle jaunts a good deal.

The boys of St. Joseph's Institute, are putting up a first class variety of base ball. Their representative club is known as the Oaklanks. On May 26th, they impressed the Invincibles, of St. John's College, Fordham, their claim on that title. J. Molloy is the star of the nine, while Jerry Ford and J. Hogan also do much to bring glory on the Oakland. St. Joseph's Institution issues a monthly paper, called "St. Joseph of the Oaks." The printing instructor is a hearing gentleman, named Mr. Crown.

It has been an open secret for a month past, that Mr. Geo. S. Porter and Miss Frankie C. Hawkins, of the Trenton School, will be united in wedlock in the latter part of June. Congratulations are in order.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

#### Adeline M. Hart.

NEW WOODSTOCK, N. Y., May 23, 1892.

Miss Adeline M. Hart, aged 64, died, after an illness of two months Sunday morning May 15, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. G. C. DeClerof of Rippletown.

Her remains were brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Richmond, where the funeral was held the following Wednesday.

Miss Hart had been a semi-mute from infancy, hearing and speaking imperfectly. She was born in De Ruyter and lived there the first 36 years of her life, with the exception of three years which were spent in New York at the deaf-mute Institution.

After the death of her parents, her home for twenty-eight years was with her sister in New Woodstock, although her she spent some years with her sister Mrs. N. G. Ackley, of Albany, and afterward with the same sister in Cazenova.

She also spent a few months with some of her nieces.

Her interest and affection however centered around her home in New Woodstock, and she always returned to it with pleasure. She manifested

a love for the Saviour, and united with the Baptist Church in that place. During the past few years her disposition, which was naturally arbitrary, became much softened, and she manifested a childlike readiness to yield to the advice of her many friends. She will be missed by her many friends, particularly by those who cared for her and to whom she was the more dear on account of her affliction.

#### DETROIT, MICH.

In the issue of the JOURNAL of May 5th, appeared an article heading the words: "Are all the deaf-mutes suspicious?" After reading that article carefully, it roused my just indignation at the person who ever he was that dared to put such an accusation on us. The writer is fully justified in putting a protest against the accusation and could not have written in a stronger manner. It seems to me the following lines come exactly in accordance with the lady who is making mountains out of nothing among her friends, because the clergyman said: "All mutes are suspicious."

#### THE TONGUE.

"The boneless tongue so small and weak,  
Can crush and kill," declares the creek.

"The tongue destroys a greater horde,"  
The Turk asserts, "than does the sword."

The Persian proverb wisely saith,  
"Don't let your tongue out of your head."

Or sometimes takes this form instead,  
"Don't let your tongue out of your head."

"The tongue can speak a word whose speed"  
Say the Chinese, "outstrips the steed."

While Arab sages thus impart  
"The tongue's great store-house is the heart."

From Hebrew wit the maxim sprung,  
"Though feet should slip, ne'er let the tongue."

The sacred writer crowns the whole  
"Who keeps his tongue, doth keep his soul."

I wonder, reader, if the above has any truth in it. Whoever was the composer, certainly he had a fair idea (at the time of composing them) of its powerful strength. It could certainly cause one a lifelong misery by a single word uttered.

Miss Clara P. Smith, well-known to the JOURNAL readers as one of the finest deaf artists of Detroit, has returned from her Eastern trip to the Empire State, whence she went in search of a month's pleasure-seeking and rest. All have welcomed her back with the assurance that she must not again go away and leave us so long alone.

Your writer had a pleasant call from Mr. James Hadden, last week. He was in the city for a few day's visit to friends.

Superintendent Gass has postponed the lecture which he has promised to deliver to the deaf-mutes of Detroit, until Sunday, May 29th. Owing to unavoidable circumstances, he could not come down from Flint on May 14, to give his lecture on the 15th, as had previously been arranged.

The proceedings of the last meeting of the Bagley Literary Society, was devoted solely to electing new officers. Those who will preside at the next meeting, June 7th, will all be new faces. President, F. C. Gottworth; Vice President, Miss Stark; Secretary, Treasurer, W. A. Barrett (re-elected) Sergeant-at-Arms, F. G. Jefferson; and Lady Usher, Miss Rhein. There was some misunderstanding regarding the Secretary's office hence it will be reconsidered at the next meeting.

Miss Alda Seinger, the invalid deaf-mute girl, seems to make no improvement in health. Her life seems to hang comparatively on a thread, but while there is life there's hope. So my friend, be cheerful, be patient, and make the best of each day as it comes.

Miss Lizzie Fitzgerald seems full of life, and she is one of the readiest of Detroit's deaf ladies to bring up subjects for conversation.

It is said Miss Fredericks Goetz, of Ann Arbor, is making preparations for a trip to Philadelphia, and her many friends here hope she will return to Michigan feeling well pleased, and that she will in no way feel disappointed in the old city, which is so popular in history.

To-morrow will be the celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday, May 24th. I wonder how all the Canadian deaf-mutes will spend that day. Windsor will be full of life. And perhaps all the Canadian mutes living in Detroit will cross the river and take part in the celebration in the city opposite Detroit.

MAY 23, '92.

PANSY.



NEW YORK, JUNE 2, 1892.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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THE Forty-Eighth Annual Report of the Indiana Institution comes to us with a "notice" pasted on the title-page calling attention to the numerous errors with which the State printer has managed to besprinkle its pages. The number of pupils during the year was 299—boys, 155; girls, 144. The number of new pupils enrolled was 35. Of these 14 were born deaf, the remainder becoming deaf by sickness or accident. The "deaf relationship" of each of the congenitally deaf, as well as the adventitiously deaf is given, and Superintendent Johnson has managed to find a case of deafness in nearly every case, by recording everything bearing in the most remote way on the subject, from a deaf great-uncle to a still-born child. However, facts are facts, and if the alleged law of hereditary deafness can be proved by these cases, the result will be entirely satisfactory to all who are in search of the truth. It might have assisted in the solution of the problem, had the parentage of the deaf relatives been ascertained, in order to decide whether or not the affliction were the result of consanguineous marriage.

A bill to make it compulsory on the part of parents or guardian to send their deaf children to the institution for a period of seven years, under penalty of a fine of from \$50 to \$200, or imprisonment for not less than thirty nor more than ninety days, was introduced into the State Legislature, but was promptly marked "postponed indefinitely." Encouraging evidences of progress in the school and industrial department, show that the Indiana Institution is once more keeping abreast with the progressive institutions in other States.

THE Annual Lawn Party at the Gallaudet Home, Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., will be held on Wednesday, June 15th. As the Home is an institution that appeals to the charitable inclinations of the deaf, who know so well its worthy character, its dependence upon popular help, and its care of the aged and helpless deaf-mutes of the State of New York, it is hoped and expected that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to be present, and lend substantial aid, while at the same time enjoying a charming social occasion, and being invigorated by cool and balmy air of the lovely and rustic region in which the Home is situated. Trains leaving the Grand Central Depot at 9.25 and 11.30 A.M., will arrive at New Hamburg at 11.58 A.M. and 1.35 P.M., respectively. Stages will be at the New Hamburg Depot on the arrival of the above named trains, to convey visitors to the Home.

THE last issue of the Michigan Mirror contains an illustration of the monument erected to the memory of Albert M. Breg, by the alumni of the Michigan Institution. Mr. Breg was a graduate of the New York Institution, and taught in the Michigan school for many years.

WE are glad to learn the Mr. H. Van Allen, editor of the *Silent World*, who has been very sick with typhoid fever, is at present convalescing and will soon be well enough to resume his duties at the Philadelphia Institution.

INFORMATION concerning the International Convention to occur next year, will be found in our Chicago letter. Next week we will print a communication on the same topic, and later on we will make a few editorial comments upon the coming great gathering.

## An Erroneous Impression.

## OUR ANNUAL PICNIC.

## Sporting Items.

(From our College Correspondent.)

The last issue of the *Indiana Hoosier* contains an editorial about the little, harmless "crusade" against the Fellows started by certain newspapers unauthorized to speak for the college. Some of their utterings are absurd and the editor of the *Hoosier* probably labored under the impression that, as certain college correspondents sided with them, it was the general opinion and sentiment of the students. This is not so. The editor's views coincide entirely with ours, but his language was unnecessarily harsh and discourteous to the graduating class. THE JOURNAL correspondent in his letters has always shown himself a warm friend of the Normal department. That the department will be productive of much good in the future goes without saying. This fact should always be kept first in one's mind. Selfishness and personal grievances should never be hearkened to. The aim of all good teachers is to improve and elevate the condition of the deaf, not to gratify their own glorification.

The generally accepted mode of instruction to-day is not perfect, and if we stop where we are or consider the system perfect enough, the deaf-mute's education must always remain imperfect and unsound, and this, by incompetent teachers only. We are glad for our deaf brethren's sake that a new, glorious light is dawning for them, and we pray God to hasten the day when the deaf will cease to be regarded as a class entirely distinct from and inferior to the hearing people. Such light is issuing from our Normal department. The Fellows are a carefully selected body, and will, as they progress in their work, find many faults, points that incompetent deaf teachers, on account of this long intercourse with the deaf, did not notice, and remedy them. Think of a convention of a hundred or more highly-educated and refined Fellows exchanging opinions (not by signs but orally) relative to the education of the deaf, and of the eloquent words and ideas falling in the eager ears of a thousand people assembled within its hall! Can there be any better way by which to restore the deaf to society? In no other way can public confidence in the ability of the deaf to do any kind of employment that do not need ears can be gained. In a short time, the hearing and the deaf will be working side by side. Let us strew the paths the Fellows are about to tread on with flowers, and throw widely open the doors of the schools to admit them for the sake of the deaf of future generations.

The Washington Post of this date has the following to say of Edison, our President's son: "Two Yale students from Washington, Logan Hay and E. F. Gallaudet, were elected to the famous 'Skull and Bones' Society last Thursday. Mr. Gallaudet is a son of President Gallaudet, of Kendall Green, and rows in the 'Varsity crew.' 'Skull and Bones' selects fifteen men from every senior class and has enrolled many of the prominent Yale men, among them Chauncey M. Depew and ex-Senator Evans."

In the A. A. U. games held at the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Park last Wednesday, Taylor, C. A. C., won the gold medal for throwing the 56 lb. weight. In the hammer throwing, he came out third.

The steamer "Mary Washington" took the members of the Ephphatha Sunday School down the Potomac to Occoquan Falls Saturday morning. The day was very pleasant and the trip greatly enjoyed. The boat left at half-past nine in the morning and returned a little after eight in the night, stopping at Fort Washington and River View. Dinner and supper were served in the boat.

Mr. Thomas McAloney, of Belfast, Ireland, a teacher of the deaf, cabled President Gallaudet last week that he would come to the college next Fall and become a Normal student. The fact that Mr. McAloney is not a college graduate, prevents him from becoming a Fellow. The *Mirror*, please note this.

The *Register's* suggestion that Senior Lange be appointed a Fellow is a good one, and we ask the President to appoint him. No greater honor can be shown our own college and the alumni. It may establish a precedent, but it will not be necessary to appoint one every year.

It will be remembered that Chief Justice Way, of Australia, paid the college a visit last October. We have in our hands a copy of the *South Australian Register*, dated April 9th, and in it we find a lengthy report about the instruction of the deaf pursued in the college and the Kendall School. A batch of questions had been given to Mr. Way by Mr. Samuel Johnson, superintendent of the institution at Brighton (Australia), and we put to President Gallaudet, and we copy them with the answers. (1) What system or method will in your opinion confer the greatest benefit on

the largest number of deaf-mutes? My experience and observation satisfies me that the combined system, which includes the manual, oral, and aural methods, offers the 'greatest advantage to the deaf. (2) What percentage of deaf-mutes cannot be educated by the oral method? I think that at least 60 per cent. of the deaf are quite incapable of success under the oral method. (4) What percentage of deaf-mutes educated by the oral method speak intelligibly? Not more than 35 per cent. (5) How do deaf-mutes in oral schools converse with each other on play-grounds and generally out of school? Much more by signs than by speech. (6) Do orally taught deaf-mutes associate with the manually taught? They do, with very few exceptions, and derive great enjoyment from it. (7) Do you think divine service can be conducted orally with profit to the adult deaf? I do not. (8) Do the adult deaf who have been educated by the oral method attend deaf-mute churches? The great majority of them do. (9) Do you recommend the entire separation of those taught by the oral method from those educated by the sign and manual method? I think it is well to have them in separate classes, when it is practicable, but have seen excellent results in speech, where no such separation has been attempted. The ideal arrangement is probably one in which separate manual, oral, and aural departments exist under our impartial management, thus securing an intelligent assignment of pupils to that department in which they are best fitted to succeed. (10) Do you think surgical operations would be helpful to deaf-mutes, who possess little hearing, and who are being taught aurally? I should leave this matter wholly to the decision of a skillful aurist. (11) What is your opinion regarding the teaching of trades in deaf and dumb institutions? I am in favor of industrial teaching in as great variety as possible in schools for the deaf. (12) Are missions to the adult deaf and dumb extending in America? Very satisfactory. I beg to hand you herewith copies of an address, I delivered in Glasgow last August, in which the question of the relative importance of the several methods is discussed at length, also several other pamphlets, which I trust may be of interest. If I can in any way further serve the cause of deaf-mute education in your country, "pray command me." Speaking of the president personally, Mr. Way said that he is admitted to be the greatest authority upon matters affecting deaf-mutes in the civilized world. He has frequently crossed the Atlantic to give evidence before Royal Commissions upon the subject, notably the commission of 1886, whose report is a magazine of all the known information on the matter. He went to England also at the invitation of the Deaf and Dumb Congress at Glasgow, and gave great assistance to them. He is a man of profound learning, and has written a valuable treatise upon international law, and a fine work on the life of his father, and by doing so has raised a more perpetual monument to his name than the bronze statue (referring to the Gallaudet Statue.)

The meeting, which received the report, was presided over by Sir John Colton. Mr. W. Bickford, Mayor of Brighton, seconded by Alderman Marshall moved that the Secretary be instructed to send a letter of thanks to President Gallaudet for the information he had given. The "Lit," held its last meeting last Friday. E. Long, '92, delivered the farewell address, which was responded to by Stewart, '93. Miss Lowman, '92, was invited to say a few words, which she did. She thanked the students for the many courtesies shown herself and the lady-students during the past four years. The Kendalls crossed bats with the Young Men's Catholic Club this Monday afternoon, and were beaten by a score of 9 to 5. Taylor, C. A. C., won another gold medal for putting the shot, at Benning, D. C., Monday afternoon.

M. M. T.  
KENDALL GREEN, May 30, '92.

DEAF AND DUMB ARTIST.

Mr. Frederick L. Tavare, of Manchester, has copied the following from "The Connoisseur's Repository," by Thomas Dodd, of Manchester, afterward London. Part 3, about 1826-7. List of subscribers to this work since the announcement and publication of the first part. M. Thomas Arrow-smith, artist, Manchester, copies 1, Dundee octavo. Mr. Tavare also sent a story about this clever person to *The Deaf and Dumb World*, December, 1885, now defunct, and again to *The Deaf and Dumb Magazine*, February, 1881, also extinct. It will be recollected that this painter had a brother, John Pauncefoot Arrow-smith, author of "The Art of Instructing the Infant Deaf and Dumb," 1819, who died at his home, Pembroke Garden, Liverpool, April 14, 1820. The date of Thomas' decease is not known.

"Thomas Arrow-smith, deaf and dumb from his birth, which occurred about the year 1782, was nevertheless blessed with a quick and comprehensive mind, and a natural turn towards attaining to a proficiency in the art of painting portraits and other subjects in miniature, in which practice he excels, and continues so to do to the present time. He first exhibited at Somerset House, in 1792, two subjects in miniature compass, of 'Cain slaying Abel' and Mary Magdalene conversing with

Christ.' In the following year he applied himself to portrait painting, and exhibited two portraits of gentlemen. In 1795 he reappeared at Somerset House in a miniature of himself, and of six others of different individuals. In 1796 he produced the portrait of a bishop, and that of an old man. In 1797 miniature portraits of two young gentlemen, and that of a lady. In 1798, miniature portraits of Mr. Flaxman, Mrs. Harris, Mr. Weston, also of himself, Mr. Harris, Jr., and Mr. Creasy, Jr., the two latter his associates, who were also defective in speech and hearing. In 1799, a miniature of Mr. Luke Fitzgerald.—*Deaf Chronicle, Leeds, England.*

## WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

DESCRIBED BY A DEAF GIRL NOW A STUDENT AT THE NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE.

KENDALL GREEN,  
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13, 1892.

MY DEAR "I. M. C."—I have long wanted to send you some account of the interesting places and things I see from time to time in Washington. It has seemed, however, as if I could not do justice to them without a series of visits, so I have not made any attempt to write, except as I threw in bits of my sight-seeing in letters to friends. To-day I have seen one object of interest so thoroughly that I am encouraged to send you a description of it. I refer to the Washington Monument, which I "ascended" for the first time this afternoon, altho' I have been in this city six months. Every day I have looked at it from my window, and enjoyed its changing hues. Sometimes it is so white and fair, again dark or fog-wreathed, and at times the setting sun throws a faint pink tinge over it.

You know that it is the tallest monument in the world. It is just five hundred and fifty-five feet, five and one-eighth inches high, so it towers above the roofs of all the buildings in the city, and when you stand close by it you feel very, very small indeed. "Ella" would be like a doll an inch long, or even less, beside it. My friend and I went up in the elevator and came down by the stairway. As there are eight hundred and ninety-eight steps to climb, we thought it would be too hard work to walk up.

The floors and stairs are all of iron, so the monument is fire-proof, but the iron is very cold to the feet. The elevator holds thirty persons, sitting and standing. It is an Otis elevator, with safety appliances, from New York City. It leaves the lower floor every half-hour, and takes nine minutes to ascend and nine to descend, stopping for ten or twelve minutes at the top. As you ascend in it, you see painted on the frame-work, at intervals, the number of feet from the ground. The elevator stops at an elevation of five hundred feet. You get out and look up to see the stone arching overhead and the date 1884 in black letters on it. On each side are two windows, eight in all. The two on the East are three feet long and two feet wide, while the other six are each three feet long and eighteen inches wide. The range of vision is sixty miles. From the western windows we can see a faint outline of the Blue Ridge Mountains, in Virginia, fifty-five miles away. In the woods near the Potomac, a flag waving from a building distinguishes Arlington, where is General Lee's old home, and the Soldiers' Cemetery. Sheridan's grave is here.

The Potomac is not a very attractive river at this point, seen from the monument. There are a few islands in it, and the U. S. Fish Commission has some carp-ponds right beneath you as you look from the windows on the side. From the two windows on the east a view of the city proper is had, and a very fine view it is. The Capitol looks beautifully white in the midst of its green grounds, and surrounded by many brick buildings. "The National Barn," as the Pension Building is irreverently called, stands out in unpleasant prominence.

It is not a beautiful building, is of very dark red brick, with a yellow frieze of sculpture running around it. I thought the sculptures were fine—at least, many of the figures were very expressive to me. Over the doorways are mythological representations, but the part along the sides represents the Army and Navy of the United States.

Kendall Green can be seen on the outer edge of the city, and the Anacostia, or East branch of the Potomac, runs like a ribbon in the distance. The White House is comparatively near the monument, but we see its rear only. The State, War and Navy Department, is not far off.

The officer in charge at the top of the monument will point out the different public buildings to you. The view is fine, indeed. As you look down on the roadways, you will be amused to see how small the people, and horses and carriages seem,—just like toy-figures. Now, I think I have dwelt upon the view from the windows long enough. We will descend, remembering that there are many landings as the stairway winds around the interior of the monument, and we paused on nearly each one to read the inscriptions on the walls. These are very interesting, indeed. They are made on blocks of stone and marble, which were contributed for the monument by different States, societies, etc. When I have told you some facts about the dimensions of the monument, etc., I will quote some of the inscriptions.

The corner stone of the monument was laid July 4th, 1848. It was begun by an association incorporated

by Congress, and \$230,000 were raised by voluntary subscription. The monument reached a height of one hundred and seventy-four feet, and then work was stopped and it remained thus for twenty years! In 1876, Congress passed an act appropriating \$200,000 for its completion, but the cost of the whole monument has been \$1,800,000. The capstone was set in position December 6th, 1884, and the Monument dedicated Feb. 21, 1885. It is 55 feet square at the base, and the walls there are 15 feet thick. It is made of crystal Maryland marble lined with blue gneiss stone. The foundation is 38 feet deep, and at the bottom 120½ feet square. The interior at the base is 25 feet square. At the top the walls are 18 inches thick. They taper at the rate of 1 of an inch to a foot. The width at the top is 32 feet 6 inches square. The weight of the whole Monument is 91,120 tons. The mean pressure, 6 tons per square foot. Is it not an enormous structure? As I stood waiting for the elevator I thought of the possibility of all that mass of stone falling on me, and shuddered. I partly dreaded going up the elevator—it seemed quite an undertaking, but I found that was all in my imagination. You do not feel afraid once you have started, and the air changes very little. Walking on the iron floor makes you cold through, and there is a breeze through the windows. About the gift-blocks (if I may so call them), I counted at least 174. Some were undecipherable, and a few had no clue to their identity, being merely sculptured, or having an inscription in a language unknown to me.

The first block I noticed, highest up, was from the Hibernian society of Baltimore, elaborately sculptured. The Harp of Tara prominent and the words "Memor et fidelis" (roughly translated, remembering and faithful).

The last block was from Arkansas. Not far above this was one from little Delaware, with these words, "First to adopt will be the last to desert the constitution," dated 1849, so this was perhaps the first block donated to the Monument. Nearly every State was represented. California's stone said: "The youngest sister of the Union brings her golden tribute to the memory of its father." "Virginia, who gave Washington to America, gives this granite for his monument." Virginia also sent a block from Otter's Summit, her "loftiest peak." Bearing the date 1851, Kentucky's stone had these words: "Under the auspices of Heaven and the precepts of Washington, Kentucky will be the last to give up the Union." "United we stand, divided we fall," is on the same stone. Many Lodges of Free Masons, and Odd Fellows, and Sons of Temperance, are represented by richly sculptured stones; also Firemen and Engineers, Postmasters, and even the Sunday school children of New York and Philadelphia, have sent their quota. The last named says: "We revere his memory." The Young Men's Mercantile Library Association of Cincinnati, which had 2400 members in 1853, gave a large block of brown stone. I think, with a long inscription. Ohio is called the "first born of the Ordinance of 1778." "Every pulsation of her heart beats high, beats strong, for liberty and for the Union." Other blocks were from "the Sons of New England in Canada," "Citizens of the United States residing in Foochow Foo, China, 1857;" "the oldest inhabitant of the District of Columbia, 1879;" "American Medical Association;" one from Wales with a Welsh inscription; from the battleground, of Long Island and Bunker Hill; teachers and pupils of Public Schools; "Braddock's Field;" the "Cherokee Nation;" from the Alumni of Washington College, Lexington, Va., the only one "endorsed by Washington;" a block stone bears the one word "Siam;" Brazil is here also; "the Governor and Commune of the Islands of Naxos and Paros, Grecian Archipelago, August 15, 1855, is another inscription;" one stone with an ornamental border is inscribed in Chinese characters, another in Greek; one comes from Bremen; and "the Swiss Confederation, 1852," is inscribed on another stone; on yet another, "To Washington, an humble tribute from two disciples of Daguerre;" here is one from "the Citizens of Alexandria, Va., descendants of the friends and neighbors of Washington, 1881;" "The city of Washington to its founder;" (Mabelle will be interested in this) one stone is from Westchester Co., N. Y., "Morgan's marble."

Now, do you not think the Monument is worth visiting? I hope you will all have a chance to see it some day. I think I have written enough for this time. If I have given you a clear idea of the interest attached to this marble pile, which Shakespeare would call "a sermon in stone," I shall feel well repaid for writing. I must conclude with the expression of my warmest love for the "I. M. C." I take great pride in it always, and watch the JOURNAL columns for any items concerning it. May the circle prosper ever.

From your old companion,  
MAY MARTIN.

Mr. Wm. C. Herriek, who was a clerk in the Superintendent's Office in the New York Institution, during Dr. Wm. Porter's administration, is now a travelling salesman for Benjamin E. Benson & Son, N. Y., whose home has, for the past thirty-one years furnished the trade with stationery, blank books, printing and engraving.

## A Pleasant Surprise Party.

MORE ABOUT THE A. F. C. SMASH UP.

The Great Flood—Odds and Ends.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

A very successful surprise party was given to Miss Clara Fey, one of the handsomest mute ladies of North St. Louis, at the residence of her parents, Saturday evening, May 28th. The party was arranged by Miss Mary Kern, who carried it out successfully, notwithstanding the churlishness of a couple of mutes who were invited, but refused because they could not say who should and who shouldn't be invited. About twenty mutes attended the party, and were right royally entertained by Miss Fey and her parents as soon as they had recovered from their surprise over the sudden invasion of their home. Of course the lads and lassies brought along a sufficient quantity of edibles to satisfy all present, to which was added other good things they had not thought of, by the hostess. Games and story telling of all kinds was indulged in without stint until a late hour, when the party dispersed, all vowing that it was one of the most pleasant affairs that has come off this season.

Gallaudet Circle, of the much lamented A. F. C., held two meetings this week, on Friday and Saturday evenings. On the first named evening Rev. J. H. Cloud explained to the members how the affairs of the Order stood in court, and what steps they should take to save a small percent of what they had paid into the Order.

We understand that the councils in this city intend to have the whole case tried over again, if a motion of their lawyers to the Baltimore court prevails, and to try to have the court put the A. F. C. funds in the hands of three receivers instead of one, on the grounds that one receiver would find the task of winding up the case more than he could handle with neatness and dispatch. And so there will be less and less for the members to divide up and more and more fat pickings for the vultures of the law. It is safe to say, if the lawyers leave the members of the American Fraternal Circle enough to declare a dividend of two cents on the dollar, the members will be extremely lucky.

The backbone of the great flood of 1892 is about broken, and the mighty Mississippi is slowly and sullenly getting within its banks again, as if regretting to relinquish its trip on the territory it took possession. The oldest inhabitant had to admit that nothing like it had been seen since 1359—and as we were not in this vale of tears on that date, we didn't care to hear him rehearse his yarn of so ancient a date, finding it more interesting to view the wreck and ruin wrought by the flood right under our own eyes. "Seeing is believing," they say, and if all JOURNAL readers had only seen some of the suffering and misery caused by the mad rush of the waters, we believe one and all would contribute at least a mite to relieve the great distress prevailing. This city has suffered a good deal from the flood along the river front and in portions of North St. Louis and Carondelet, yet notwithstanding, this city has not only relieved the suffering ones within her gates, but is forwarding thousands to help other points. As stated, several mutes were thrown out of work for a short time by the flood, but about all will be at work again this week.

If any deaf-mute knows the present whereabouts of B. Bellinger, a cabinet-maker by trade, he would confer a favor by letting W. D. Campbell, Jr., of 2236 Sullivan Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., know of it. Mr. Bellinger is an Englishman, and formerly lived in this city for quite a while. He is now supposed to be in one of the Southern States.

What is the matter with Albert Kohlmetz, formerly of St. Louis, but for several years past a resident of New York City. Why don't he let his friends know if he has "climbed the golden stairs" or is still a pilgrim in this vale of tears. Would he be obliged, if "Montague Tigg" gave Mr. Kohlmetz's address in JOURNAL.

Mrs. Alexander Wright is a very sick lady now, and serious doubts are expressed as to her being able to survive this year. However, we sincerely hope the case may take a more favorable turn, and she may live to be a helpmeet to her husband for years to come.

So "Rasco" toots his bugle about the success of the Chicago League Base Ball Club. That is all right, my boy, but please remember "Independent" was not one of the cranks down here, who predicted the St. Louis Browns would wipe everything else off the earth. We never said anything of the sort knowing it was expecting too much to think a "job lot" of ball players like the new Browns could jump right in, and beat clubs that had played together for years. One thing we will wager "Rasco," however, is that the Chicago Club will finish behind Boston. The poor old Browns may be "N.G." according to "Rasco's" way of looking at it, yet they manage to throw banana peels in the path of

the leaders, something the other clubs couldn't do.

We have, before us the year's book of Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal) with which the mission for deaf-mutes conducted by Revs. Mann and Cloud is connected. According to the book, the deaf-mute mission here for the year from May 1st, 1891, to May 1st, 1892, has been the most prosperous and successful year since the mission was established in 1875. This is as it should be, and we are more than pleased to see that the work of these two reverend gentlemen seems to be appreciated at last by our deaf-mute community. May they continue to meet with abundant success.

Frank A. Scott, whose presence here we chronicled last week, departed for his home at Leavenworth, Kansas, last Friday evening, and this may be of interest to certain Kansas City deaf-mutes.

We notice the Pas-a-Pas Club advertises for a pitcher. Now if they could only get John E. Campbell to emigrate to "Lakeville," they would secure a pitcher, who could curve a ball all around G. T. Dougherty's whiskers, and never touch a hair. But it would take very big inducements to get Johnny to emigrate as he "stuck" on this town.

Roderick Mulholland, who some claim was with Noah in the ark, and is by all odds the oldest deaf-mute in this vicinity, is once more able to be about after a lengthened sojourn in the City Hospital. Mr. Mulholland has relatives living here, who are abundantly able to take care of him, and it is a crying shame that they should have let the poor old man go to the hospital for treatment. His case only serves to emphasize the great need for a home for aged and deserving deaf-mutes in the West, and it would be a good thing, if at the forthcoming National Convention of Deaf-Mutes, a movement could be set on foot towards the building of such a home, to be sustained by contributions from the deaf-mutes of the States benefited.

More Anon.

INDEPENDENT.

## ITEMIZER.

## Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this itemizer. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet is slowly regaining his strength, and will probably be able to preach as usual on Sunday next.

Mr. Mathias J. Schifflauer, and Eugénie Girardin, of Buffalo, N. Y., were married on the 29th of October, 1891.

Mr. A. Smith rejoices at the birth of a colt, on May 10th last, which is a descendant of the celebrated Ethan Allen.

Mr. Daniel T. Henry, of High Bridge, N. J., is working in a forge shop. His wife's maiden name was Miss Hockenberry.

James Maher, of Junction, N. J., is a shoemaker by trade. He occasionally helps his father in the garden, and seems always to have plenty of money.

George Gillett, a commercial traveler, was struck deaf and dumb at Kansas City, Sunday. Wednesday he suddenly regained both senses.—N. Y. Press, May 27.

Mr. Wm. Hutton, who has been in Newport, R. I., for the past three weeks, working as a stone carver on the Belmont Tomb, returned to this city a few days since.

The twenty-two months old colt, which Mr. A. Smith, of New Boston, N. H., sold to Mr. Geo. Sanders, of Washington, D. C., for \$100, was drowned recently in a pond in Massachusetts.

Mr. A. Smith, of New Boston, N. H., announces a donation of \$10 from Prof. Wm. Martin Chamberlain, of Rome, N. Y., as a contribution for the Thomas Brown Memorial Fund.

The New York Sun of Saturday last contained a sketch of the Yale crew with their portraits. Among them is that of E. F. Gallaudet, '98, son of President Gallaudet, of the National Deaf-Mute College.

Merritt Ostrander, of Whiteport, N. Y., wants to obtain board with a deaf-mute family, for wife and child of thirteen years, somewhere on the New Jersey or Long Island seashore. Write to him, stating terms by the week or month.

Rev. Job Turner held services at St. Ann's Church on Sunday last. He also delivered a short sermon before the New York Institution, on the morning of the same day. On Wednesday, he left for Malone, N. Y., to see Principal Rider. From thence he contemplates going to Montreal, Belleville, and Toronto, Canada.

At the New England Gallaudet Association's Convention in August next, which is to be in part the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the American Asylum, Mr. A. Smith, of New Boston, N. H., would like to see the name of the first school for the Deaf, changed to the "Gallaudet Institution."

On Sunday afternoon, the 15th inst., Rev. Job Turner held a service for deaf-mutes in St. Paul's church, Louisville, Ky., about fifty five silent people attending. He discoursed on the 25th verse of the nineteenth chapter of Job—"I know that my Redeemer liveth." He took pains to illustrate the text by giving them a good number of facts. It took him a little over an hour to dwell on the verse. On Monday morning he wheeled off for Danville, Ky., to visit Supt. Argo and his school for one day, then leaving for Danville, Va., to attend the annual Episcopal Council.



## WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

### Successful Negotiations With the World's Con- gress Auxiliary.

"GIB" TAKES A WIFE—THE  
ORALISTS AGAIN—THE BACH-  
ELORS CAPTURE THE CITY.

From our Chicago correspondent.

The members of the Committee of Arrangements for the National Convention are in high spirits over the prospect of the Convention being under the World's Congress Auxiliary. Their correspondence with President Bonney was referred to Dr. Gillet, the Chairman of the Congress Auxiliary for the Deaf. The Doctor sent a favorable reply, assuring the Committee of the possible support of the Auxiliary. Everything in his letter bespoke enthusiasm for the enterprise. Acting upon his suggestion, the Committee is making up its Advisory Committee, composed of eminent deaf-mutes from all parts of the world. This is necessary, in order to be under the Congress Auxiliary. The number of representatives from each of our own States will be apportioned by the Committee to the number of million inhabitants in each State. New York will lead with six to her credit, Pennsylvania with five, and so on. The Advisory Committee are expected to lend suggestions and co-operate with the Local Committee in making the Convention a success. Mr. Loew is the recipient of the information that some twenty or thirty pledged themselves at the recent Hanover Convention to be in attendance. Mr. Maginn, through a personal friend, sends him information from Ireland. Mr. D. W. George, "in his private capacity," calls attention to the fact that it is the Executive Committee who must decide whether to make application to the Congress Auxiliary. The members of the Local Committee, "in their public capacity," are indignant over his unwarranted interference. We beg the gentleman's pardon, but Mr. McGregor is well acquainted with his duties as Chairman, "upon whose directions the Local Committee is acting." If it is a matter of "red-tapism," so much the worse we hold D. W. G. in our estimation. There is no time for "hair-splitting" arguments that Mr. George is so anxious to avoid, and the Auxiliary movement might as well be abandoned if it is necessary to wait for the Executive Committee to decide. The advantages of a free hall, a national prestige, and an international co-operation should outweigh all objections. If necessary, the Association can hire a hall for a night at the close of the International Convention, and regain its old features by electing its national officers.

The following clipping is from the Sunday issue of the *Inter-Ocean*:

#### MEMORIAL EXERCISES BY MEMBERS OF THE FAMOUS PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Members of the Pas-a-Pas Club yesterday afternoon gave a novel but highly interesting and meritorious entertainment, incident to the approaching celebration of Memorial Day. It was given at Grand Army Hall, corner of Dearborn and Adams Streets, upon the invitation of General Brown, a prominent worker in Grand Army circles. The exercises began at half past two o'clock, and were conducted in the silent sign-language, used among members of the club, which is one of the largest and most important literary and social organizations of deaf-mutes in this country. It has a membership of about three hundred, most of the members being graduates of institutions conducted specially for their education.

It was expected that the pupils of the city's four public schools for deaf-mutes would be present to participate in the exercises, but Principal P. A. Emery sent word that he was not notified to that effect, and the children did not appear. Superintendent Lane and the Board of Education had given their permission for the little ones to take part, and members of the club attribute their non-appearance to animosity on the part of Mr. Emery towards their organization.

In the absence of the children, the following programme was carried out under the leadership of President G. T. Dougherty:

Address on the character of the Republic, President Dougherty; the "Star Spangled Banner," Miss Grace Rhodes; address on Memorial Day, Irwin Sanson; "America," Miss Emma White; address on "Patriotism," Lester Goodman; "Marching Through Georgia," Messrs. C. Colby and S. H. Howard; "Messrs. J. R. Rie, Fredo Hyman, closing address, O. H. Regensburg.

These exercises were made very interesting from the fact that while the principals gave their speeches, songs and recitations in the sign-language, a gentleman perfectly conversant with the same, accompanied each performer by reading aloud from the manuscript. This was greatly enjoyed by the speaking and hearing portion of the spectators.

Gen. Brown addressed the club, and his words were interpreted to his audience by means of the silent sign-language.

The officers of the club are: G. T. Dougherty, President; O. H. Regensburg, Secretary; M. Sonenborn, Treasurer; F. H. Gibney, Recording Secretary.

A committee of members has petitioned the Board of Education to remove P. A. Emery from the principalship of the public schools for deaf-mutes, charging mismanagement and incompetency of teachers employed. The club claims that these schools are retrograding instead of progressing, and do not compare favorably with similar schools in other cities. The average attendance in the four deaf-mute schools is forty. The appropriation for the same is \$5,000 annually.

Through the courtesy of the *Herald*, the speakers wore badges, with the portraits of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. Among the prominent G. A. R. men present were Col. A. P. Connelly, M. M. Porter, Capt. Starkweather, J. R. Prince, all of Post 28; Gen. F. P. Brown, W. H. Bean, W. R. Rose, of Post 5,

Among others present were Messieurs and Mesdames Dougherty, Carter, Miller, Gallagher, Cullingworth; Mesdames Codman, Hunter, E. Smith, Bowes; Misses White, Whipple, Rhodes, Brown, Wiley; Messrs. Grim, Frank, Gibson, F. and G. Hyman, Morris, Raser, Broe, Kleinhans, Goodman, Samson and Rev. Mr. Mann.

Mr. Emery was informally notified of the intended celebration, but pretending to be a stickler of red tapism, he refused to inform the children, and even went further as to prohibit some of them to be taught to sing "America," in concert, for the exercises. The G. A. R. men indirectly feel the snub, and will now hold him to account. Messrs. Howard and Colby received two encores, so finely was "Marching through Georgia" delivered.

Rumor hath it that the oralists, reinforced with the aid of Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Fowler and other well-known ladies, have captured the day schools, and place is to be made for three oral teachers. Personally we know that Mr. Rose, of the Board of Education, is strenuously opposed to the introduction of oralism. He is an uncle of Theo. Rose, of New York.

Thomas Ritchie, after a six months' sojourn in England, Scotland and Ireland, made his reappearance, laden with greetings of Mr. Maginn and others to the Pas-a-Pas Club. He spoke highly of Mr. Maginn and the hospitably he dispensed.

On Wednesday, the dimple-cheeked young maiden, Miss Minnie Taylor, will become Mrs. F. P. Gibbons. The marriage ceremony will be performed by Rev. Mr. Russell, of Armour's Mission, and in the immediate presence of the family only. If marriage is a lottery, they both have drawn rich prizes. Congratulations, "Gib." The couple will make their home with the bride's parents, at 3330 Dearborn Street.

August Kienke, a thorough gentleman in appearance, such as Indiana produces, has obtained a position in a cycle factory, and now blossoms out as a candidate for membership into the club.

Prof. Hammond held religious services at the Methodist Church, Sunday. Rev. Mr. Mann simultaneously held services at the All Angels' Church. Rev. Mr. Mann is working to secure suitable land for his church, and has been meeting with some success.

Saturday was "members' night" at the club, and there a coterie, composed of Messrs. Ross, M. and C. Schuttler, Bergler, Morris, Merrill, Griffin and Kleinhans, formed a fishing party, bound for Kankakee River. The club men have failed to appear as yet.

Herbert Hathaway, of Elgin, is another victim of Cupid, and was married this week, to an estimable young lady of Taylorville, Ill.

Emil Weller is not to be confounded with "der Sam'l." He does not black boots, but is superintending the construction of his own house.

To "J. E. G.," we are indebted for a circular by the Congress Auxiliary, giving information on the teachers' convention. A list of the advisory committee is appended, and it is with pleasure that we find Prof. Gallagher's name included.

Rev. Mr. Cloud will occupy the pulpit of the All Angels' Church next Sunday. Dr. Gillet will keep his regular appointment and preach on the same day, at the Methodist Church.

The "Alley L" has commenced operating trains, and Chicagoans enjoy the novelty of riding in the air, minus the danger of running into stray Texas steers. The road runs through the rear of our residence lot, and trains actually stop there, which fact arouses the envy of the club men fond of flirting with pretty maidens.

Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, who has been lying at death's door, is out of danger and rapidly convalescing.

The Bachelor Club, which "J. E. G.," of the *Advance*, is trying to destroy, in revenge for being barred from its membership, is gaining recruits rapidly, and at the frequent "camp fires," on "members' night," at the club, some thirty or forty smoke the pipe of peace, and now it is easier to sew on suspender buttons than to use their molars in breaking up calcareous, granite-like boulders, commonly known as pie. It is said that "J. E. G." uses one for a hatchet without dulling its edge, and the fact he covers his pinched face with an immense beard lends color to the story. Verily, verily, marriage is a failure. RASCO.

#### Albany and Troy Excursion.

The Committee in charge of the excursion to be given under the auspices of the Albany and Troy Societies, Monday, July 18th, have decided to award a solid gold watch to the one who shall sell over four hundred excursion tickets. The contest will close on the day of the excursion. Prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants in some races. All these who intend to enter these contests must send their names and addresses together with the entrance fee of fifty cents, before the day of the excursion, to the manager, Chas. F. Mull, 316 Second Street, Albany, N. Y.

The races will consist of 100 yards race, 400 yards race, 1 mile race, tug-of-war, three-legged race, boat-race, running jump and standing-jump.

Chas. F. Mull, Manager,  
THUR E. CARLSON, Treasurer.

## COLUMBUS.

### An Uneducated Deaf-Mute on Trial.

OUR ANNUAL PICNIC NEXT  
WEEK.

#### News of Interest.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

A remarkable case is soon to come up before the courts of Lebanon, the county seat of Warren County. The defendant is Harley Dodds, a mute about thirty years of age. The crime of which he is charged, is murdering his brother, Milton Dodds, last February. The dead man had served two terms in the Penitentiary for stealing. The fratricide was living with a woman not as good as she might have been, in the little town of Mount Holly, near Waynesville. She claimed to be his wife but was not, and has twice been behind prison bars for showing a partiality for other people's horses. "Dummy," as Harley is nick-named, can neither read nor write, nor is he familiar with a single letter of the deaf alphabet. On this account he will be unable to give his side of the story, and the great difficulty of the lawyer who has been selected to defend him will be to get a person who can interpret the few signs by which Harley makes known his wants. His mother knows some, but it is doubtful if the court would accept her, for the reason that she would be a prejudiced witness in the case. The law presumes that he shall have knowledge of the testimony brought against him and testify in his defense. How this is to be done is a puzzle. He certainly knows no more than an animal, and his conviction by a jury which could not understand his defense, might be reversed and the man allowed to go free. What comment shall we make upon this case? It is the old oft-told story of parents keeping their deaf children at home for fear their stay at an institution for the deaf will work injury to them. In this instance, it is not the school but the parent that has borne bitter fruit. Had this man, at proper age, been sent to school, the disgrace and sorrow which now hovers over the mother of the offspring would have been avoided. It is a lesson that should cut deep into the hearts of those inclined to disfranchise their children of an education, when the boon is to be had for the mere asking. It is not necessary to preach a sermon on the subject, the above example more eloquently portrays the lesson than words can do.

The program committee for the annual picnic has held a meeting to prepare for the occasion. It is not known yet when the fête will be held. It may come off the first week in June, and then again perhaps not till a week later. Much depends upon the weather, which for the past two weeks has not been of a kind conducive to dryness.

John W. Moss, of Plain City, Alonzo Kingry, of Orient, and Mr. B. O. Sprague, of Brice Station, were about the Institution yesterday. The latter has recently moved to that place from Coal Run and is working for an elevator company. He has as a neighbor Mr. Geo. W. Fancher, who also works for the same company.

Mr. Elmer Elsey, of the State Bindery, went down to Jeffersonville yesterday afternoon, to spend to-day and to-morrow with his friend Willie Hines.

There was an unusual run of visitors to the institution this week. The cause of it was the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Pythians in the city. Three ex-attendants of the institution—Messrs. Kurtzhalz, Gloeser and Wilnot—were also among the callers. The latter had charge, when here, of the gymnasium. He has been down in Georgia and as a reminder of his stay down in the land of Dixie carries a sprained hand in a sling received while practicing in a gymnasium.

The Independents yesterday got in two games of ball, one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon both with the same club from the high school of this city. They were victorious in both contests. The morning game resulted in their favor 8 to 4, and the second game 13 to 4.

For the benefit of the Mississippi Deaf-Mute Voice, we desire to say that our feelings were not in the least wounded at the slap it gave the correspondents here for telling the truth. Nor have we anything to take back of what we said when replying to its crusade against the aforesaid writers. The latter are on the field, and know whereof they speak, neither have they minced matters, for the sake of any one. They have simply stated facts, which are undeniable now that the fight is over, and resulted for what the correspondents had contended for. We hope the editor of the *Voice*, like the sensible man we know him to be, will concur in the opinion that those writers whom he desired crushed were right.

Another word, the editor of the *Voice* seems to take it greatly to heart, because our letters are unsigned not even with a *nom de plume*. For his benefit, we will let him into the secret, which we entered upon with the Editor of the *Journal*, when

we took up the correspondence here, viz., that our *nom de plume* should stand at the head of our letters instead of placing it at the end, as is the usual custom. If the *Voice* editor will go back a few years, when he was a pupil here or basking in his cranium with Latin, Algebra, etc., at college, he will have no difficulty in deciphering the name of the *Journal* letters. We have been very conservative in our statements of the matter of which the editor of the *Voice* complained, of seeking at all times to give the truth, no matter whom it might hurt. Had we done otherwise, the editor of the *Journal* would long ago have had another man in our place.

The dispatch of last evening prints the following:

A deaf-mute, who wrote his name as M. Hinman, was arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct. He hailed from Memphis, and the complaint was that he went into a restaurant, got something to eat, and then refused to pay for it. Judge Martin said that the Police Court was not a place to collect bills, and was about to dismiss the case, when the officer said that Hinman was drunk, whereupon the court said, "Now you are getting at it," and gave the prisoner two days and costs.

John, or "Dummy" Davis, was tried for the stealing of \$18 from Miss Frankie Kree, of East Gay street. A witness testified to seeing Davis enter and come out of the house, Davis admitted being in the neighborhood. When asked where he got some money he had in his possession, he replied, through a sign interpreter, that two boys had given it to him. He was sentenced to thirty days in the house.

Miss Blanch Harris, of the first Academic class, went home for a week yesterday, to make up her graduating costume.

Col. S. R. Clark, Superintendent-elect, was here Thursday and Friday, in conference with Supt. Knott on matters pertaining to his position to be. The *Chronicle* states that Col. Clark will continue the policy at present in force, and if such be the case there need be no fear of the work of the Institution retrograding.

Mr. Michael Gach, of Cincinnati, is Sundaying about the Institution.

A notice on the bulletin announces the annual picnic, provided weather conditions are favorable, for June 8.

Mr. McGregor left Dayton Friday evening, where he lectured to the deaf last night. He had a very large audience. His subject was "Perseverance," and he handled it in a manner to make it interesting for all. He reports that a very large delegation from Dayton and surrounding country will come up to attend the reunion. He met Mr. Goodman in Dayton, Saturday morning, on his way to New York to attend to some business for his father.

May 29, '92.

#### Professor Kerney to Leave the Deaf-Mute School.

REGRET AT HIS RETIREMENT.

Evansville, Ind., Standard.

At the meeting of the school board yesterday afternoon, Prof. Charles Kerney, Principal of the deaf-mute college in this city, was dismissed.

No occurrence in educational circles here for a long time has caused such great surprise or such general regret. Prof. Kerney, during his occupancy of the principalship of the deaf-mute institution, has made so many friends and has acquitted himself with such conspicuous ability, that the news of his retirement came in the nature of a shock.

These resolutions passed the board: "WHEREAS, The small number of deaf-mutes in our schools does not justify us in maintaining our deaf-mute school as carried on heretofore; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we part with great regret with the valuable services of Prof. Charles Kerney, as Principal, and that Miss Emma Macy be retained as sole teacher of the deaf-mute school."

Prof. Kerney resigned his place at Washington, D. C., in 1886, to accept the principalship of the city school for the education of the deaf and dumb. The school board promised to found a school with an assistant teacher if twenty pupils could be had. Forty two pupils have been enrolled since its establishment. It opened in 1886 with 26 pupils; in 1887, 28 pupils; in 1888, 25 pupils; in 1889, 25 pupils; in 1890, 24 pupils; in 1891 and 1892, 23 pupils.

The retiring principal is a gentleman and a scholar, besides possessing rare tact and ingenuity as an educator of the deaf and dumb. His heart has been in the work of upbuilding the Evansville School, for the reason it was practically his own project from the beginning. Having spent a great deal of money in visiting American and European schools of like character, the Professor brought to this city's institution a learning and experience, linked with a positive and pleasing personality, such as few educational infants anywhere have behind them. Professor Kerney was a success in all that the term means, and it is unfortunate that the deaf-mute school must surrender his services. In Miss Macy, however, the school has a most excellent teacher. Mr. Kerney is well known and highly admired, throughout the length and breadth of this country, as a tutor of the deaf and the speechless, and there is every reason to believe that a good position will shortly open for him.

As an instructor, a lecturer and a writer, Professor Charles Kerney's abilities have ranked him among the highest of his class in the estimation of the world. His recent lecturing trip to Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Kentucky and Illinois, has clearly demonstrated that he is one

of the brightest and most adroit teachers in the land. Mr. Kerney was graduated with high honor from the National Deaf-Mute College, Washington, D. C., the only college of the kind in the world, taking the bachelor's degree, officially signed by Grover Cleveland. He was also graduated from the Kentucky and Indiana Institutions for the education of the deaf and dumb. The professor was one of the twenty-five deaf-mute delegates sent to Europe in 1889, to represent the United States at the International Deaf-Mute congress at Paris. The delegation selected Mr. Kerney, with Professor Draper, of the National Deaf-Mute College, Mr. Hodgson, editor of the New York *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, Mr. Davidson, editor of the Philadelphia *Silent World*, and Rev. Cloud, principal of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute School, at the request of the deaf-mutes of Great Britain and Ireland, to express the sentiments of the delegates to the Royal Commission in their behalf. After the congress was over, Mr. Kerney visited France, Italy, Switzerland, Prussia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Great Britain and Ireland. On his second trip to Europe in 1890, Mr. Kerney received an invitation to lecture before the British Deaf-Mute Congress at Leeds. He is vice-president of the National Deaf-Mute convention, which was held in 1889, when the unveiling of the \$12,000 bronze statue was witnessed in memory of Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, who founded the first deaf-mute school in America at Hartford seventy-five years ago. This convention is to meet in Chicago next year, when at least 1,000 deaf-mutes expect to be present from every part of the world. Mr. Kerney was employed as a clerk in the United States Treasury and Agricultural departments under administrations of Arthur and Cleveland, which position he resigned to return to college.

#### Rev. Mr. Mann's Work.

The seventy-fifth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Ohio opened in Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, O., on the evening of Tuesday, May 18th, with an impressive service of prayer and praise. A large audience was present, including nearly all of the clergy of the diocese, about seventy, and over one hundred lay delegates.

Bishop Leonard announced that the sermon which would be delivered, was written by Rev. A. W. Mann, the general missionary among deaf-mutes, and would be read by Rev. Henry D. Aves, rector of St. John's Church, this city.

The text of the sermon was St. Mark, 1, xxxviii.: "And he said unto them, let us go into the next towns that I may preach there also; for therefore I came forth." The sermon was perforce by some remarks concerning Rev. A. W. Mann's work. It was the first time in the history of the church that one deprived of hearing had been called upon to prepare the sermon for a church convention. Seventy years ago the first school for the deaf was founded in America, and now there are nearly one hundred of them, with a college in Washington. Of the 40,000 deaf persons in the United States one-half had received education in these schools. Forty years ago the Episcopal Church began to hold services for the deaf and administer to their spiritual needs. For seventeen years Rev. Mr. Mann had been in charge of the work for the deaf between the Alleghenies and the Missouri River. At many of the services deaf persons were present who had come a distance of fifty miles to attend them. He had baptized 600, and had taken 500 to confirmation. He had traveled 1,000,000 miles, and had written 30,000 letters. His work was among fifteen dioceses.

Rev. Mr. Aves then read Rev. Mr. Mann's sermon. It was an earnest, thoughtful presentation of the missionary spirit, or the work of church extension. The text, coming from the chief missionary, appealed to them with unusual force. The words were so plain that they needed no exposition. It was not necessary to go outside the walls of Trinity Cathedral to find an answer to the question, "Do Missions Pay?" Trinity parish was started as a mission chapel. Everywhere the fields were ready and opportunities were on every hand. Every parish in Ohio should be a center for missionary work. Among the means of mission work were the system of lay readers, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and the family. The sermon closed with the stirring appeal of the late Bishop Bedell, which he delivered at the consecration of St. Paul's Church, this city, fifteen years ago.

#### Hearing Through Your Hat.

The ironical phrase of the street, "talking through your hat," has evidently suggested a novel invention to a man in this city. He has devised a hat which contains an ear trumpet with the opening at the crown. The bell to collect the sound waves runs from the hatband to this opening.

#### Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

"12—Cleveland, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion.  
"12—Cleveland, 4 P.M. Evening Prayer.  
"12—Columbus, 9:45 A.M. Holy Communion.  
"12—Columbus, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.  
"12—Columbus, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.  
"20—Columbus, business.  
"21—Columbus, Commencement.  
"25—Cincinnati, Picnic.  
"26—Cincinnati, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion.  
"26—Cincinnati, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.

## PROVIDENCE & BOSTON.

### "Little Rhody's" Surprise Party.

VISIT OF "SO & SO" TO PRO-  
VIDENCE.

#### Notes.

To rise up at 3:30 in the morning after a day's full of fun does not seem to be a pleasure, but the writer wants to inform the readers of the *JOURNAL* as soon as possible, that our brother, John F. Donnelly, formerly of Woonsocket, known to the *JOURNAL* as "Little Rhody" and "Woonsocket Boy" had a grand time. The writer in spite of his drowsiness has the pleasure to take up his pencil and paper and on his way to Boston on a boat train, write an account of a surprise party given him at his mother-in-law's house in Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. Donnelly has been ill for many months, and Mr. Wm. A. Jackson, his schoolmate, felt that something should be done to cheer him up, hence the surprise party. The good friend went to work like a busy bee, and in a short time, collected about fifty-five dollars, twenty-six of which came from Mr. Donnelly's working comrades, and the rest from his deaf-mute friends. Mr. Harry E. Babbitt, at Mr. Jackson's request, collected about eighteen dollars from the Boston friends, among whom were Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, of the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, F. L. Soliney, of the *Deaf-Mutes' Register*, and W. B. Hoy, of Washington Base Ball Club.

At seven o'clock on the evening of Decoration Day, about twenty-five deaf-mutes met at Mr. Jackson's House, and marched to Mr. Donnelly's house. Fortunately at that moment, he laid down in a bed-room. The party went in the parlor. A few minutes later, Mr. Donnelly was called in. Just think a moment and imagine how surprised a sick man could be, and then forgot his sufferings. He did not look like a sick man, but only lost his flesh and has the color of a healthy man. Every body said he looked much better than when they saw him last.

Time came, and Mr. Jackson called the party to order. Silence reigned, and he made a neat speech and presented Mr. Donnelly a fat envelope. The latter was naturally dumbfounded and did not seem to know what to say, but after a few moments, he replied that he would not stop to open the envelope and find how much contained therein, but thanked his friends, with the hope that he would be even with them some day. But if God thinks best for him to go, he will submit humbly, and trust his wife and children to the care of his friends.

Messrs. Kinsman, Budlong and Sawyer spoke each a few words. Mr. Budlong still hopes for his recovery so long as there is life in him. Mr. Sawyer said that he was pleased with the party, but regretted that Boston did not give him enough money, and knew that if Ben. Butler was in Mr. Babbitt's place, many times as much money could be obtained.

Fan began by donkey tailing. Every one blindfolded, and pinned their respective tails all over the room. The nearest to the south end of the donkey was pinned by a pretty lassie, Miss Dora Nichols, sister-in-law of Mr. Donnelly, who was awarded a mysterious package, which Mr. Jackson claimed to contain a valuable article. The party watched with interest as she opened it. Paper after paper was taken out, and as her reward she got a potato, much to the laughter of the party. So many other games were played that space would not permit me to describe, but any way the party declared that they had the best time for many months.

So many lively lassies and gentlemen made the party worth being remembered for a long time, but what was to be regretted, was the absence of Mr. Henry E. Babbitt, whom the party had been expecting, but was disappointed.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Lester and daughter, Mrs. Nichols and daughter, Mr. Kinsman, Mr. and Mrs. Budlong, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mr. I. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, formerly of Worcester, now of Pawtucket, and Mr. Campbell. Mr. Donnelly's family were present, and also his brother Joe.

"So and So," in company with Mr. I. Blanchard, were guided all over the city of Providence by Messrs. Kinsman, Lester and Bertrand. We went up a hill on which the Brown University stands in a cable car, or better known as "grip car," and at the end of the route, we were shown the machinery that runs the cable. With the aid of Mr. Kinsman's explanation of the works, we were deeply interested in it. Returning down the hill, we went to the famous "Roger William Park." In consideration of the size of the city, the park has nearly all the features of Central Park in New York. We saw the house in which Mrs. Betsy Williams, a descendant of Roger Williams, lived before she presented the park to the city. The house was said to be

about 150 years old. Not far from the house stands a statue of Roger Williams. Since the park was given to the city, the latter has been taking pains to improve it in the way of boulevards, lakes, and have since put in a monagerie. Is it a kindness that a Union Street railroad company co-operates with the city toward the improvement of the park. They give one cent of every car fare to the park for that purpose.

Mr. G. D. Keniston has at last fulfilled his ambition by preaching at the Boston Society. He has been trying to get into the pulpit for four years, but strange to say his subject was "Desires," in which he advised us not to preach for fame.

Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee had an accident, resulting a deep cut in his right foot, last Tuesday. He was working at the keel of a boat in the yard, when a large and heavy chisel fell from overhead passing close by his head and hand and striking his foot between the instep and toes. This did not affect him much, but after a while his foot began to swell so much that he was obliged to cut his shoe in pieces in order to take it off. He has been confined at his home since then, but is getting much better than expected in so short time.

The Committee on the Union Picnic seem to have abandoned the idea of going to Bullock's Point, as they were seen talking about "Magnaolia" at Beverly Farms, on the Fourth of July. If that is so, it will give many a chance to meet on a holiday.

Mr. I. A. Blanchard had an opportunity to meet his schoolmates, Messrs. Jackson and J. F. Donnelly.

SO AND SO.

May 31, '92.

#### THAT GERMAN MEMORIAL.

Belfast, Ireland, Northern Whig.

We have received a copy of the memorial signed and presented to the Emperor of Germany by eight hundred of the deaf-mutes of Germany, who complain of the injustice done to them as a class and to the community at large by the attempt to educate the deaf and dumb by the universal adoption of the oral system. The document, addressed in the submissive terms to the "Most Serene and Mighty Emperor and King, Most Gracious Emperor, King and Lord," has considerable interest for all concerned in the welfare of those unhappily disinherited by step-mother Nature in respect to the sense of hearing and the capacity for speech. It is not denied that success has been achieved in teaching by the oral method, that it is possible for the deaf to acquire the power of reading the spoken word from the mouth of the speaker, and by means of speech to make communication in return. The grievance apparently is that, while such success is in the opinion of these Germans rather exceptional, it is sought to pay attention only to the oral method, to the exclusion of the sign language bestowed by nature, say the petitioners, upon the deaf-mute. The results of this process, if the document be trustworthy, are any thing but happy. Victims of a false principle, hundreds of pupils, it declares, leave the German institutions every year, lacking not only the most necessary branches of knowledge, but also in the means of communication. "Their artificially-acquired articulation is rarely understood by hearing persons, and, as they do not acquire sufficient command of written language, and their sign language is suppressed by the most rigorous means, communication between the younger deaf-mutes and their older companions in adversity is rendered difficult."

In contrast with this, the possibility and benefits of combining methods, of bringing the oral and the sign systems to assist each other, is dwelt upon forcibly, reference being made to the admirable results which have followed such a combination in American schools. We have already referred to these truly wonderful results, which would certainly seem to render a closer imitation of the American methods desirable in the interests of the deaf-mutes for breaking down as effectually as possible the barrier which unhappily divides them from their fellows.

#### DEAF-MUTE PRINTERS

will find it to their advantage to secure HODGSON'S

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- (3) Division of Words.
- (4) The Marks and Rules in Punctuation.

Send to any address on receipt of *Fifteen Cents*.

Address:

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M,  
New York City.



# VIRGINIA.

## Memorial Day in the South.

### THE COMING CONVENTION—PERSONAL MENTION.

BUREAU OF THE "JOURNAL,"  
THE EVENING SUN BUILDING,  
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., May 30.

To-day is Memorial Day—a national holiday. The last resting place of thousands of those men who wore the blue and those who wore the gray will be decorated by loving hands with flowers, and the stars and stripes will be unfurled to the breeze in every Southern as well as Northern city.

We are one people now. There is but one country and one flag. But, for all this, are still dear to us people of this sunny clime, and will always be, regardless of what partisan politicians of Northern cities say. The stars and bars and the stars and stripes are most always found in every Southern parade. If either one is absent on an occasion of public interest, it is not because of any ill-feeling toward that particular flag.

Those men who wore the gray are as much honored to-day as they were on the morning of their departure from their homes "to join the army." And the fights that they went through, and the hardships that they endured, are as fresh in our minds as if they occurred but yesterday.

They marched through long and stormy nights. They bore the brunt of a score of fights. Hunger and cold and summer's heat. On the advance and in the retreat. And many a noble form they gave. To fill, alas! some nameless grave. Their dead lay thick on fields they won. As they were lost, were beat, undone. Yet still they left a deathless name. A glorious record of their fame. And memory of their deeds shall lie 'Mid treasured thoughts that cannot die.

#### NEWS NOTES.

The Principal announces through the *Goodson* that the school will close on the eighth of June, and the pupils will leave for their homes on the 9th. The session just nearing its end has been a most prosperous one in every respect. But the Silent Reaper has visited the school two or three times during the session, and cut down each time a pupil. The Virginia Institution is acknowledged to be one of the healthiest situated schools of its kind in the country, and a death among the pupils during a session of the school is a rare thing. But this session has been an exception to the rule, so it appears. Let us hope that the Institution will next year escape a similar experience. The officers all need a rest, and they will get it.

Miss Nellie Cameron, a belle of considerable fame around Staunton, is on a visit to Mrs. Capt. Doyle. Steward Oliver R. Funsten was in Richmond last week.

The new matron, Mrs. Camp, of Richmond, will take charge of the duties of that office on the 1st of July. Mrs. Johnson, who has resigned after a service of thirty years, will carry with her the best wishes of numerous old pupils of the school. The several fountains in the Institution grounds are all playing now, and with the lovely verdure of the grass and trees, present a most attractive appearance. The drives through the grounds are frequented by many a span of fine horses.

The "old house" will not remain quiet all through the vacation. The coming convention will see many of the old pupils of twenty years ago in her halls. The grounds of the Institution are at their loveliest during August.

The Convention Arrangement Committee have completed several important arrangements. While there is not as much enthusiasm shown in it as was shown in the July meeting, there promises to be quite a good-sized crowd there. Most of those who expect to attend are from the immediate vicinity of Staunton, and very few will attend from Piedmont and Tidewater, Va., if reports received at this bureau are correct.

At the July meeting, nearly the whole crowd were made up of the youth and beauty of the deaf of Eastern Virginia, very few old people being there, while the coming convention will undoubtedly be exactly the contrary—the most of those who will attend being of middle age, or nearing their threescore years.

The Misses Allen, of Rocky Mount, expect to attend, likewise Miss King, of Accomac, and Miss Argabright, of Suffolk. None of them are sure of being present, but expect to be.

Colonel George E. Dennis, who was a prominent figure at the first Convention, was at Hot Springs, Ark., last week, in attendance at the Presbyterian Convention.

The third session of the Convention will probably be held at Norfolk in 1894.

The Virginia readers of the *JOURNAL* were somewhat surprised to read in last week's issue that J. Dunlap Baker was slinging type in the office of the *Danville Register*. Some time ago it was rumored that Baker and Miss Emma Saunders had been married, but later on the report was denied. The next *JOURNAL* letter from this bureau will contain the true facts concerning Mr. Baker and the matrimonial rumors.

Mrs. Euriit, wife of the Professor—Ado.

of the High Class, is visiting her parents in Greenville County.

Deaf-mute type-setters in Virginia will be interested to learn that for badly written and perfectly unreadable "copy" the *Evening Sun* editor "takes the cake."

The matrimonial market in Danville is brisk just now, so says telegrams to this office. Look out for cards announcing the coming wedding of Mr. You-know-him-well. Wedding cards printed cheap at this office. Give us a trial!

The *JOURNAL* will be represented at the coming convention by its regular correspondent, and a full corps of agents, among them the famous Bingham-Wilmington sub-agent of this bureau. Take notice, Mr. College correspondent.

RITTER.

#### Taking a Rest.

ELKTON, VA., May 26, 1892.

MY DEAR MR. HODGSON:—I am now visiting my two grandsons here. This is one of the most picturesque spots in the valley of Virginia. I make them short visits every time before I start on long journeys to hold services. From this spot can be plainly seen Bear Litchia Spring Hotel, where have made stoppages for health, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Denison, Mr. Elwell, Mr. Kiesel, Mrs. Trist, and several other deaf-mutes. This is a celebrated summer resort. A good many invalids have recovered from drinking the lithia water. I am about leaving for New York City.

Yours sincerely,  
JOHN TURNER.

#### Notice.

Sunday, June 15th, being *Whit-Sunday*, the Holy Communion will be celebrated for deaf-mutes at 2:45 p.m., in St. Ann's Church, New York, and at 3 p.m., in Trinity Church, Newark, N. J.

#### PREACHED WITH HANDS.

REV. JOB TURNER ADDRESSES A CONGREGATION OF DEAF-MUTES. DIVINE SERVICES CONDUCTED IN PANTOMIME DUMB-SHOW BY A DEAF-MUTE MINISTER.

Interesting services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Job Turner, the deaf-mute missionary, addressed about fifty of those interesting people in a sermon, of which the text was, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Job xix., 25. The minister delivered quite a long discourse, which evidently greatly pleased and interested those who were in attendance. He uses the sign language with marvelous ease and rapidity. When he became enthusiastic in his remarks, his hands flew with rapidity to grasp which almost defied the effort of the untrained eyes. Appropriate expression of face and gesture of body rendered the services and sermon impressive even to those who knew nothing of the words. It was a most interesting and unique service.

Father Turner lives in Staunton, Va. He is a fully-ordained Episcopal minister, and devotes his time and talents to work among his fellow-unfortunates in the Southern States. He has been engaged in preaching the gospel to the deaf-mutes of the country for forty-four years. He leaves for Danville, Ky., this morning to visit the deaf-mute school located at that place. Thence he goes to Staunton, Va., and eventually to New York.

Many of the attendants on this service live in New Albany and Jeffersonville. There are about one hundred deaf-mutes residing in this city.

After the conclusion of the sermon a very diverting spectacle might have been witnessed by those unfamiliar with this class of persons.

They engaged in a lively and promiscuous conversation in their own language, which to an onlooker not acquainted with the signs, appeared like ludicrous pantomime. They evidently enjoyed it greatly, for a universal smile wreathed the features of the conversationalists.—*Louisville Commercial*, May 16.

#### Reward.

LOST—Last Wednesday, a yellow canary with a few dark feathers near the neck. The finder will please return it to the owner, who is in great grief for her pet. A five-dollar bill for whoever brings me my "Goldie." Address: "CANARY," DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION, 162d Street and 10th Avenue.

#### FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

##### [OFFICIAL NOTICE.]

THE next regular monthly business meeting of the Fanwood Quad Club will be held in the Reception Room of Mr. R. B. Sanil's Hotel, 162d Street and Amsterdam Avenue, on Saturday, June 4th. Every member is respectfully requested to be present.

Members who have not yet joined the Columbian Exposition Fund, are informed that this will positively be the final day in which the Treasurer's books will be open to them.

By order of the President,  
A. CAPELLI, Sec'y.

New York, May 30, 1892.

Every bright Sunday emphasizes the need of new Clothes, if you have put off ordering a Spring outfit.

Perhaps your tailor is responsible for your appearance—he can't serve every customer at once, but must keep all waiting. After you've waited a fortnight, the Clothes sometimes disappoint.

If you've never tried our rightly-made Suits or light Overcoats, suppose you test their fit and finish just once.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City.

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#### ARTICULATION MADE EASY.

Adult deaf-mutes taught to speak perfectly. The voice made low and smooth by cultivation. A perfect articulation guaranteed. Instruction given privately or in classes. Stammering and all other defects in the speech of hearing people removed. Send for circulars.

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343 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

#### REFERENCES.

I consider Mrs. Lounsbury one of the best teachers of Articulation to be found in this country.  
DR. I. L. PEET,  
Principal of the New York Institution.

I take pleasure in recommending Mrs. Lounsbury as an experienced and successful teacher of articulation and lip-reading of the deaf.  
REV. DR. GALLAUDET,  
No. 9 West 18th St., New York City.

#### THIRD ANNUAL PICNIC

—OF—

The Pas-a-Pas Club

(The Largest Deaf-Mute Organization in the World.)

—AT—

CLYBOURN PARK,  
WHEELING, ILL.

On Tuesday, July 5, 1892.

THE Park is on the line of the Wisconsin R.R., on the banks of the Des Plaines River.

Special train leaves the Western Central Depot, Harrison St. and Fifth Ave., at 8:45 A.M. sharp, making stops at Island St., Blue Island Ave., and Ogden Ave. stations before reaching park. Returning train leaves Park at 7 P.M. Tickets, including admission to grounds: Adults, 50 cents; Children, under fifteen years, 25 cents.

Tickets may be had of any member of the Club, or at the train on day of the picnic. There are on the grounds, restaurant and refreshment stands, photograph and shooting galleries, bowling alleys, games of all kinds, base ball and lawn tennis grounds, and fine boating on the river. Refreshments of all kinds may be had on the grounds, but no intoxicating liquors will be sold.

The Club will spare neither pains or expense to make it an enjoyable day for all.

Out of town visitors can take advantage of the reduced rates on all Roads from July 2d to 6th, and attend this picnic at half the usual rates. Come One! Come All! For further particulars address

G. A. CHRISTENSON, Chairman,  
67 WEST KINZIE STREET,  
CHICAGO, ILL.

#### COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

BEN FRANK, Treasurer,  
H. A. BRIMBLE, E. N. BOWES,  
F. C. HARTUNG, H. C. ROWS,  
G. E. MORTON, F. KAUFMAN,  
C. KESSLER.

#### THIRD ANNUAL

### Picnic and Summer Night Festival

INCLUDING

PANTOMIME ENTERTAINMENT

OF THE

Deutschen Taubstummten Theaters Verein.

German Charity and Aid Society,  
(of Deaf-Mutes.)

— AT —

BROMMER'S UNION PARK,  
(123 Street and Willis Avenue.)

On Saturday, June 25, 1892.

To commence at 3 P.M.

TICKETS, - 25 CTS. EACH.

MUSIC BY PROF. PHILIP LOESCH.

#### COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

S. NIBLEL, Chairman,  
H. ESCHERT, JOHN VLACH,  
CHAS. HAAR, CHR. MEYER.

#### GAMES FOR LADIES.

1. Blindman's Bluff, first and second prizes.

#### GAMES FOR CHILDREN.

2. Rope Jumping, first and second prizes.

#### THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

1. Edward Whalen in his skirt dances.  
2. Lovesick Barber—Comic Pantomime.  
3. Troublesome Photograph takers—Comic Pantomime.  
4. Mr. Illing—Shadowist. Performers—Misses Rockweg, Meyer, Adler and Whalen. Managed by Prof. Klemme.

#### EIGHTH ANNUAL

### AFTERNOON AND EVENING PICNIC

OF THE

Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,

— AT —

Ruler's Washington Park,

— ON —

Saturday, July 30, '92.

Music Furnished by the 32d Regiment Band.

TICKETS, - 25 CENTS.  
(Children under 12 Free.)

#### COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

J. S. ORR, Chairman,  
ADAM RIEDEL, FRANK ECKA.

To NEW YORK PATRONS:—Take the 23d Street ferryboat to foot of Broadway, then take the Elevated to Channey Street Station; walk one block further.

#### THIRD ANNUAL

### EXCURSION

OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

TO

LAURELTON GROVE

(On Long Island Sound.)

On Thursday, July 14, 1892.

BY THE

Iron Steamboat "CYGNUS."

MUSIC BY PROF. DAVIS.

TICKETS, - 50 CENTS.

(Children under 12 years, 25 cents.)

Boat leaves:

West 23d Street, at 8 A.M.

Pier 1, North River, at 8:30 A.M.

East 23d Street, at 9:30 A.M.

East 125th Street, at 10 A.M.

#### COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

FRANCIS W. NUBRIEL, Chairman,  
CHAS. A. BOTHNER, CHAS. C. McMANN,  
A. C. BACHACH, P. J. GIDDINGS.

# NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION

WILL HOLD ITS

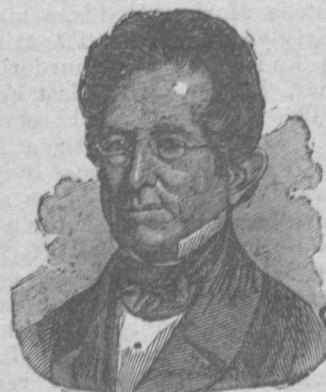
## Eighteenth Biennial Convention

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CELEBRATION OF

THE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

FOUNDING OF THE AMERICAN ASYLUM FOR THE  
DEAF & DUMB.



THOMAS H. GALLAUDET, Founder.



At Hartford, Ct., August 29, 30 and 31, 1892.

The following constitutes the Committee of Arrangements, appointed at the Board Meeting in Boston on Saturday evening, May 21st:—Wm. K. Chase, (Chairman), Winsted, Ct.; Herman Erbe, H. M. Fairman, John E. Crane.

Any person wishing to present papers to the Convention will please notify the Secretary, stating subject, length, etc.

Full particulars, especially the Programmes of the Convention and Celebration, will be given about the first of June.

For any information, write to the Secretary, Mr. George C. Sawyer, 55 Otis Street, Somerville, Mass.

#### OFFICERS.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, PRESIDENT, GEO. C. SAWYER, SECRETARY,  
F. N. BIGELOW, VICE-PRESIDENT, LEVI A. LESTER, TREASURER.

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FOR 1891.

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PENNSYLVANIA " " 26.

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Photographic Views of New York Institution. Exterior and Interior can now be had at the following prices.

Stereoscopic, (no two alike) per dozen \$1.50  
Twenty-five copies, (no two alike) for 3.00  
Single Views on gilt bevelled panels  
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For souvenirs or presents to friends. There is nothing better. Now is the time to order.

Postage stamps taken.

R. Douglas

Livingston, N. J.

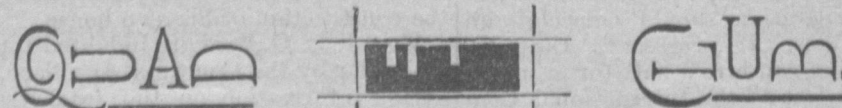
THIS SPACE IS RESERVED

FOR THE

## PICNIC

OF THE

FANWOOD



WHICH OCCURS ON

Saturday, August 6, 1892,

AT

J. Guterding's Cosmopolitan Park,

AMSTERDAM AVENUE AND 160TH STREET.

[Further particulars later.]

## NOW READY

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB.

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Anecdotes Entertaining Humorous and Pathetic.

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